NEWS AND GOSSIP OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Events of the Past, Present, and Future Among Washington's Organizations.

cefving attention from women's clubs, but the blind of our own country One is planning a luncheon to help slices of lemon. raise funds for their benefit, and the other is publishing books and pamphlets which are circulated both at home and abroad for their use. And the peace societies of the Dis-

peace or war.

D. A. R.

Cant. Molly Pitcher Chapter, D. A. R. is holding a reception at the Ro- are required. chambeau, 815 Connecticut avenue northwest, this afternoon, from 4 to 6, in honor of Mrs. G. Wallace W. ii, in honor of Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger. Among the guests invited are national and State officers, repents, and chapter officers and members of District chapter. bers of District chapters.

Deborah Knapp Chapter meets to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock with the regent, Mrs. Leeds, at Wardman

Magruder Chapter meets tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock with the 'regent, Miss M. Bianche Magruder, at the Everett, 1730 H street northwest.

Potogoac Chapter meets tomorrov with Mrs. E. F. Parham, 1814,G street By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG.

Capital Hill History.

The Capitol Hill History Club meets Mrs. Cecil M. Beatty, 1236 Irving to be at ease and to sleep another street northwest. Mrs. E. K. Folz will give the paper on medicine and surgery; Mrs. C. E. Stoddard, on Elihu Burritt; Mrs. R. S. Whaley, on the Mormons, and Mrs. B. C. Yorks, on the New York Sun editors

National Library for Blind:

The open meeting of the National Library for the Blind at the headquarters, 1729 H street northwest, has been postponed, owing to illness. The society announces the publica-tion of more than 400 books for the blind, which are being circulated all over the United States, Canada, and

P. E. O.

The regular afternoon meeting of Chapter A. P. E. O., tomorrow, will be omitted, owing to the joint meeting of the four chapters tomorrow evening at the Kenesaw, Sixteenth and Irving

Petworth Woman's Club.

The music committee of the Pet-worth Woman's Club, of which Mrs. John McMechan is chairman, will meet tomorrow evening to study the romantic school, Schumann, Chopin,

Woman's Benefit Association.

The annual ball of the Woman's Benefit Association will be held tomor-row evening at the Raleigh Hotel, the hostesses to be the commanders and the outgoing commanders, as-sisted by Mrs. Hattie E. Taylor, chair-man; Mrs. Elizabeth Cornish, secre-tary, and Mrs. Kate Shannon, treasurer. There will be a card room, in charge of Mrs. A. M. Welch.

Parent-Teachers', Association.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of okland will meet ton ing at 8 o'clock at the Brookland The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Margarita S. Gerry.

Twentieth Century Club,

The subsection on birds of the con-The subsection on birds of the conservation section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of the leader, Mrs. Vernon Bailey, 1834 Kalorama road northwest.

The French section will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Leonard Stejneger and Mrs. Hindmarsh, at 1315 Fairmont street north-

Single Tax Association,

The Single Tax Association, of which Charles Sumner Davis is president, will meet in the study room of the Public Library tomorrow evening o'clock. Congressman David John Lewis, author of the bill for Government ownership of telephone in the District, will be the speaker.

Aid Association For the Blind. A luncheon for the benefit of the blind is being planned by the Aid As sociation for the Blind, for February 23 and 24.

American Union.

directly to Congressmen, will be of immense help to those who are desir-ous of knowing the real sentiment in all violets, close laid and finished

their home districts. The two questions contained on the white chiffon just at the top.

A FEW RECIPES

Easy Suggestions for the House wife.

Potate Croutens l cup mashed potatoes. Yolk one egg. Sliced lemon Milk.

To mashed potatoes add egg yolk and beat well together. Spread half an inch thick on a flat, buttered platter, and when quite cool cut in twoinch squares, then each square diag-Not only are war orphans and onally across, to form triangular wounded soldiers of other lands re-pleces. When ready to use brush over with milk and brown lightly in the oven or in a very little fat in the fry-ing pan. These make an attractive are the special care of at least two garnish for a platter of chops or a societies in the District Federation. platter of fried fish, alternated with

Hominy.

Desired amount of hominy.

Besides beeing an inexpensive and extremely palatable breakfast cereal. trict are uniting their efforts to inaugurate a national referendum on
the most vital question of the hour—
to be satisfactory. the first place to be satisfactory. Twelve hours is not too long to cook the cereal if a fireless cooker is used, and several hours in the double boiler

POPULAR MEDICINE BY DR. HIRSHBERG

Intelligent Observation of Rules of Hygiene Will Decrease Illness.

Are you tired? Do you feel you wake up? Do you think you

two hours every morning? Answers to these questions indihealthy mortal man.

Fevers, "colds," sickness that saps life, overeating, drinking alcoholic liquors, disturbances of the glands and hookworms in the intestinal canal really induce a sort of lethargy and sluggiahness, easily mistaken for laziness or an excessive amount indolence.

Detection of Hookworm.

Whenever hookworms, or the "lazy rorm," invades the human intestine it is called by medical pundits "ankylostoma duodenale"—a thorough examination is made of the intestinal examination is made of the intestinal discharges. A bit of this about the size of a walnut is put in a porcelain cup. Four tablespoonfuls of cold water are added and four layers of water are added and four layers of gauze are used through which to pour the discharges. This is allowed to settle and is then sent to the health officials to examine microscopically for hookworms and their eggs.

Thymol was once the only treat-ment to rid "the tired; apemic," in-dividual of the hookworms which fredividual of the hookworms which frequently make their way into the stomach and intestines from the skin, because the embryo, baby worms enter the skin of the ankles and the feet as "ground itch." In the last few years, however, oil of chenopodium was substituted. The United States public health department has adopted this to the exclusion of other treatments because by its use the hookworms are killed before they leave the alimentary canal.

the alimentary canal. More Modern Treatment

In comparison with thymol, oil of chenopodium triumphs over hookworm disease much more completely. Moreover, its virtues and value are ly made on the first crude efforts, the Earl of Kew.

Improvements have been constant to the Earl of Kew.

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Then there is a fourth act, where that it is not followed by some of the uncomfortable effects of thymol.

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Then there is a fourth act, where an anti-climax, both short and neat, shows how Fannetta Learo, the parents of the Earl of Kew. Another reason it/has been used almost exclusively in the past year by the United States public health hos-pitals is due to the fact that no pre-

cautions about eating and drinking need be bothered about before or during its administration

Jeonard Steineger and Mrs. Hindmarsh, at 1315 Fairmont street northwest. A short comedy entitled
"L'Alle." by Marni, will be presented
at 7 o'clock three ounces of sulphate
doy, Mrs. John Van Schaick; Emile
Etrape, Mrs. Carl Kellerman; Adele,
Mra. Haven Metcalf; Felix Etrape,
Miss Elizabeth Carhart.

Miss Elizabeth Carhart.

The next morning.
according to Drs. W. C. Bullengs and
J. P. Hickey, treatment is begun with
doses every two hours for three doses,
7 and 11 a.m. At 1.p. m. a table-7, 9, and 11 a.m. At 1 p. m. a table-spoonful of castor oil with thirty drops of chiproform is given. At 1:30 twice as much plain castor oil is (Copy't, 1917, by Newspaper Feature Service).

HAVE YOU A FLOWER BAG?

One of the most charming things that fushion has devised in the way of the vanity bag or purse has come with early spring styles. This little bag is contrived of artificial flowers which exactly match those of which ties of butter obtainable were purthe hat is made or with which it is chased in a Washington market and Malvin, Frankle Burns, Florence trimmed. If one has a variety of taken to the Government laboratory hats, therefore, a variety of bags is for examination, which disclosed the

American Union.

The American Union against Militarism, whose headquarters are in the Munacy building, announces that it is inaugurating a campaign of inquiry, to endeavor to gauge public opinion on the subject of peace or war. The subject of peace or war. The subject of peace or war are three ruffles of matching heavy form of motion picture houses to poll their audiences on the question, and the fire ruffles of matching heavy their audiences on the question, and the fire ruffles of matching heavy pink gross grain ribbon, about an inch their audiences on the question, and the grain ribbon, about an inch and ender the same suggestion is going out to the "trade" through the motion-picthe "trade" through the motion-picture magazines.

In the product. You don't have to bers.

Elaborate costumes and striking or cocoanuts ever having been threatand a half in width, and above these end with tuberculosis, and the memtwo rows formed of the ribbon put bers of the Franklin-Thompson Home as big success.

with a double narrow ruffle of pleated

postcards which the union is sending A purple violet bag is made with converted into gunstocks for the Euout are as follows: "Do you think we the violet heads at the lowe." ropean war, the Misses Amanda and out are as follows: "Do you think we should enter this war to uphold our legal right to go into the war zone resardless of the conditions laid down should enter this war to upnote our legal right to go into the war zone regardless of the conditions laid down gathered close around for another by Germany?" and "Do you think that the people should be consulted by refthis is formed of a heavy folded piece this is formed of a heavy folded piece in this is formed of a heavy folded piece in this is formed of a heavy folded piece in the second of the people should be consulted by refthis is formed of a heavy folded piece in this is formed of a heavy folded piece in the people should be consulted by refthis is formed of a heavy folded piece in the people should be consulted by refthis is formed of a heavy folded piece in the people should be consulted by refthis is formed of a heavy folded piece in the people should be consulted by refthis in the people should be consulted war, except in case of threatened in-vasion?"

of green, soft eilk. The shops are ly clothed with these fine trees, sell not, neither do they haggle.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. little bags.

NEW SUBSTITUTE -FOR BUTTER HERE

Pride in Introducing Latest Weapon in H. C. L. Fight.

Another trench has been taken in "No." Another and classier substi- by Paul M. Potter, tute for the oily luxury that adorns future Presidential dinner.

Its name is "nutmargarine" (hard all editorial. g, please), a brand new 1917 model, shown by its trade mark, and might be defined as margarine with a college education. In place of lard and other animal fats, the meat of the stately cocoanut is ground fine and mixed with peanut oil and pasteurized milk; and the resulting compound, when treated to a homeopathic dose of vegetable coloring matter, cannot be distinguished from the gennine article, so Mrs. N. H. Darton, of the Franklin-Thompson Home and School Association declares

Is Cheaper Than Butter.

This new "proxy" may be obtained for 28 cents a pound, or, in ten-pound lots, for 26 cents, and with each pound comes a diminutive capsule to be worked into the margarine, a pro cess which Mrs. Darton estimates will require about two minutes to a pound.

The whole secret of saving money dragged out" in the morning, when lies in the purchase, not so much of the nutmargarine as of the capsule. would prefer a "bed of roses" to your it is the hinge upon which the whole tomorrow afternoon at the home of present occupation? Would you like situation hangs. It is the reason for the cheapness of the place where it isn't!

> For outside of the nutmargarine in cate the exhausted sensations of a capsule it is harmless, but inside of the proxy it automatically makes the

License Is Big Item.

you want to sell uncolored oleo, your license costs you \$6. If you decide that you'd rather sell a more popular tint, your license promptly aviates to the height of \$48. In addition to this deterrent influence, there is a tax of % cent a pound on uncolor-ed oleo which increases to 10 cents as soon as it takes on a golden hue. Manufacturers have called the atten-tion of the Supreme Court to these annoying little "restraints of trade," but that unsympathetic body has turned a deaf ear to their trou and confirmed the decision of lower tribunal.

Therefore, in order to effect any material saving in your butter bill, it is necessary for you to buy your substitute uncolored and see what an artistic job you can do with a capsule of harmless vegetable paint.

ment, began experimenting to pro-duce a substitute for butter "for the

used, and the cleanliness in its prep greatest dancer in Paris at last finds aration. By a series of experiments hapiness.

The scenes staged by Thomas J. Mcits digestibility is but 2 per cent be-low that of butter, while others say that they are absolutely equal. Grane, a member of the cast who personates one Major O'Toole, for the cast who personates one for the cast who

Is More Nutritious.

The calories of one gram of butter fat, however, are bout 300 less than adequate support to Miss Bates. than of one gram of oleo, and oleo keeps longer than butter without becoming rancid. The statements of most authoritites have been that oleo is good and digestible and health Mollie Williams Heads Own Com ui if made from pure material and he process properly conducted. This, however, does not prevent its

effort to render it prohibitive. Fanning.
State of Pennsylvania rules it
The sho

hats, therefore, a variety of bags is for examination, which disclosed the needed when of this kind.

the duestions are framed without offense to partiasns of either side, and of the ribbon create a wrist loop; all the honor which they feel to be the seleved that a postcard referendum, the results of which are mailed with rosebuds.

While stumps of black walnut trees are selling for fabulous prices to be

BLANCHE BATES IN PLAY AT NATIONAL

Washington Housewives Take Appears With Notable Cast in "Eleven P. M.," Melodramatic Comedy.

The National Theater program for the H. C. of L. war. Butter has an this week announces that T. H. Huntother rival, and the economical house er, Inc., presents Blanche Bates, with wife who suspiciously asks whether Wilton Lackage and a notable cast. the product offered by her dealer is in "Eleven P. M.," a melodramatic butter or oleo, may be truthfully told comedy in four acts and five scenes,

It will be noticed that there is one the tables of the rich, has made its superfluous or editorial adjective, debut into culinary society, and its "notable," in the statement. This names has even been suggested as a possibility to be included in some for by one who attended the play last night, and attention called to the fact that it is quite necessary, and not at

Cast Truly Notable. The cast of "Eleven P. M." is notable, and, being so, successfully pre-

excellent as ever, apologized in a short curtain speech for some of the shortcomings of the motivation of the play. It is inadequately motivated, but as scarcely any one knows what that really means, and as long as the trouble will probably be corrected today, nothing more will as the source of the source of the shortcomings of the motivated, but as scarcely any one knows what that really means, and as long as the trouble will probably be corrected today, nothing more will be corrected to the source of the source o trouble will probably be corrected today, nothing more will be said con-cerning the technical construction of this offering.

Having thus dispensed with all obigation of a critical nature, it is itting that information concerning this brand new offering be divulged A Melodramale Comedy:

Paul Potter, the author, has donquite a wonderful thing. He has succell. The latter is a most spectacular feat, he being locked in a cell of water, which is banded and clasped by steel bars. Last night be escaped in less than a minute.

"Patria" carries the hero and heroquite a wonderful thing. He has sucthe Du Maurier book which he dram atized.

Add to this their sympathetic terpretation by Blanche Bates, Wil-ton Lackaye, Charles Hammond, Jef-fries Lewis, George Gaston, and others less better known to local theatergoers, and one has the ingredients for a mighty enjoyable even-

Miss Bates is cast as Anne Lom bard, a queen of the half world, ventional way, good, but the owner of a considerable past. This she sheds, however, when she meets the sheds, however, when she meets the Earl of Kew, by the simple process of having Fannie Lear, of Paris and California, die. For she once was known as Fannie Lear, of Paris and California, die. For she once was known as Fannie Lear, iaid in a reading room of a hotel in Normandy, as the Countess of Kew, very much in love with her husband, for the first time in her life, and determines to gain recognition as the wife of Richard Will response to the remaining to the ready of the series of the same will portrayed by Olive West to the theater-going public.

"Sis" still clings to her opinion that "there als't no use doin' nuthin' for nobody that never done nuthin' for hot of the first time in her life, and determines to gain recognition as the wife of Richard Will response to the stage has given this delightful story of Indiana, rural life, the stage has given this delightful story of Indiana, rural life, the stage has given this delightful story of Indiana, rural life, the stage has given the story of Indiana, rural life, the stage has given the story of Indiana, rural life, the stage has given the one property in the stage has given the stage has give

gain recognition as the wife of Rich-

To do this, she leads the unsuspect-Problem As Old One. ing young man to the hotel where his parents are stopping, and clever-his parents are stopping, and clever-his parents are stopping. are by no means new—even to her life is almost a series of what one might term "overt" acts, which in the last century. Mege Mouris, at Richard and end it last in a melothe instigation of the French govern.

Enter the Villain.

Prince Ponatelli, an Italian noble use of the navy and the poor." The Prince Ponatelli, an Italian non-first patent was taken out in this man, impersonated by Wilton Lack-country in 1873, for a butter substi-eye, is the willing but unsuspecting tute made by fat taken from ani-mals, which, when artificially digest about in order that she may force mals, which, when artificially digested and colored, bore a family resemblance to the real thing, and, if sufficiently salt, disguised any unde- delicacy for the newspapers in re the sirable flavors.

Purity League, and the Count and Countess of Oldacres, the parents of

of Fannie Lear, are modern and thoroughly satisfactory both from a tech-nical and artistic standpoint.

Other members of the cast give more

FUNMAKERS AT GAYETY

pany in Pleasing Sketch.

FLORENCE YODER.

Mollie Williams, "the little magne This, however, does not prevent its being illegal to sell it as butter to those who want butter, and stringent laws have been passed in many States against this species of fraud. Some States require it to be uncolored, others require a still brighter hue than that of butter, while still others tax the colored product in an effort to render it prohibitive.

Mollie Williams, "the little magnet of butlesque," and her own company are at the Gayety this week and are presenting an entertainment that is pleasing from start to finish. Miss williams has lost none of her charm and was particularly effective in the tabloid tragedy "Danse L'Enticement," in which she was assisted by Frank

The State of Pennsylvania rules it to be illegal to sell within the State any butter substitute unless it be manufactured outside of the State.

And yet the sale goes on.

"All Is Not Butter."

Fanning.

The show is in two parts and several scenes, together with a number of specialties. Ted Burns and Roscoe Allis are the chief funmakers and their antics kept yesterday's large audience in an uproar of laughter. Both introduce specialties, the latter were supposed to be the best varieshow the best of the season are Eva Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get Don't stay Gray! Here's an

fact that only one of the samples both acts. Miss Williams' letter carwere features. The management has thoughtfully indexed the chorus on

Elaborate costumes and striking



English Musical Comedy Stars Are Among Many Features.

Taste enters largely into the busi need of diagnosing the entertainment at B. F. Keith's Theater this week, there being enough variety, all of Roi Cooper Megrut's Comedy sufficient quality to make the bill more than satislying to the most blase of theater-goers.

Those English musical comedy favorites, Clark and Hamilton, made a strong bid for first honors. Wayward Conceit" carries one back to the days when mustcal comedy was in its prime, and while the author of this piece left out much of the music, the comedy is there, and the versatile pair which handled it are capable and genuinely entertaining. The "Poor Butterfly" finale quisitely ecuted, is preceded by snow ballet and half an hour of sally amusing "dining room" disequisitely

fully portray the typical rural barber shop in a piece entitled, "A Friend of Father's." The dance finale is particularly good.

Towsel-headed Ray Dooley and her brother, Gordon Dooley, are refresh-ing. Miss Dooley's "Moon-Man" song sents the most taxing of play types, the melodramatic comedy.

Blanche Bates, slightly thinner than when we saw her last, but as symwith her skillful violin playing.

over advertised in "Dance Creations," Miss King presents many new terp-sichorean effects. Her toe dancing is especially graceful. Houdini provides a fitting climax

to a thoroughly interesting bill. The justly famous self-liberator first escapes from a strait-jacket in full view of the audience and later escapes from a Chinese water torture

ine into conquests of the air and water, and they succeed once more in defeating the villanous attempts of the Japanese conspirators.

"SIS HOPKINS" PLEASES

Old Play of Indiana Rural Life I Enjoyed At Poll's.

One of the largest opening night audiences of the season greeted Rose Melville at Poli's Theter last night in

laughter greeted the efforts of Harry B. Yard as Obadiah Odum, who works for an undertaker on commission. All the other quaint characters are ably portrayed and the scenic effects are satisfactory.

EXHIBITION CANCELED

Houdini Feat Called Off Because Poor Facilities.

Because of the unsafety of the partly demolished Corcoran building, at Fifteenth street, between the Ave nue and F streets, which is now a shell in the hands of a wrecking crew, the challenge of Houdini to escape a strait-jackef suspended head downward from a rope attached to a beam, and scheduled for to-day, has been withdrawn. The challengers, Lewis & Thomas, who are munity Center School who have short after Houdini had accepted their dare, hat the building is unsafe for such persons, a class in that subject is to an exhibition, and suggested that it

be called off Tomorrow night, packers and ship-pers of S. Kann & Co. will don-struct a box on the stage at Keith's, which Houdini will endeavor to

Friday night, attendants from the Government Hospital for the Insane will bandage Houdini's hands, roll him in sheets, mummy fashion, securely tie him to a bed, pour twenty buck ets of water over the sheets and bandages, and defy him to escape.

U. S. RED CROSS LEAVES

Surgeons and Nurses at Graudenz

Follow Gerard. BERLIN, Feb. 13.-The American Red cross contingent of three surgeons and three nurses, which has been on duty in the hospitals of Graudens, Prussia, for the past two months, received an order from the American Ambassador at Berlin to leave, and departed immediately,

BAD BREATH

at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find nick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugarcoated tablets are taken for bad breath

B. F. KEITH'S BILL CHARMS CRAVEN FEATURES "SEVEN CHANCES"

Proves Attractive Offering At Belasco Theater.

Frank Craven, who resembles at actor as little as possible, but who is a most gifted comedian, returned to the Belasco last night as the chief fun maker in Roi Cooper Megrue's comedy of courtship, "Seven Chances. The production was presented here less than a year ago under the name "The Lucky Fellow," bet it since has won the approval of New York, where in two theaters it succeeded in appear-"Al" Lydell and Bob Higgins faith ing the metropolitan appetite for

good humor.

Jimmie Shannon, a fifty-dollar-a week broker and confirmed bachelor, falls heir to \$12,000,000 of his dead grandfather's money on condition that he be married before he is thirty. The news comes when he is exactly twenty-nipe years eleven months twenty-nine days old, and being still very single, he is compelled to proceed rapidly. Billy Meekin, with a weather eye to the fortune for his friend Jimmie, arranges a dinner party at the club and places eligibles of every hue, size, and type in the path of the wooer.

Millions Melting.

"Seven Chances" of matrimony are available for Jimmie. While one might suppose that almost any girl in these days of extravagant prices would throw herself at a millionair Jimmie gets six "no's" before a frivolous maid of sixteen answers frivolous she remembers her Billy back at school and jilts Shannon. Realizing the millions are slipping from his friend speedily, Meekin concocts a false telegram informing Shannon of a new will, which offers the girl who really loves Jimmie with a chance to win him because of real love, and the curtain falls with Jimmie's bachelorhood replaced by a hurrie

bachelorhood replaced by a hurried trip to the waiting parson with the one girl who really attracts him.— Abundantly provided with eleven lines and enough of the farce element to stimulate action, "Seven Chances" seems to be one laugh after another. Craven's love making, as varied as a rainbow's hues, is prolific of rare good humor, and the actor skillfully maintained an air of plausibility through his repeated matrimonial en-deavors. John Butler, remembered for his excellent work as the chief promoter in "It Pays to Advertise, another Megrue offering, did most capable work as the "fixer" for Shannon, while Hary Leighton as the henpecked sample of married life gave a characterization of much merit.

Typical Belasco Settings. The women in the cast were well contrasted and successfully portrayed

the various types conceived by the author. Miss Carroll McComas as Shandon's real love, combined per-sonal attractiveness with charming acting. Miss Anne Meredith put some life into the inconsistencies of a muck romantic person named Lify, ass. Miss Beverly West, as her youthful sister, whose "yes" gave hope to Shannon was admirably cast. The remainder of the company was most adequate The entire action takes place at a

country club, the three scenes of which are typically Belascoan. TO TEACH STORY WRITING

Class To Be Opened at Wilson Nor

mal School Tonight. Washington is going to be overru with short story writers. There are large numbers of resi-

dents near the Wilson Normal Comstory writing ambitions. For thos be opened at the school tonight. Many persons, believing it will help them express themselves better in

business, are taking the course for that reason. Others have literary ambitions. Several students in high school expect to enroll in order to receive aid in their regular school work. This is the first class of its kind

in the city. There are several classes in which the subject is taught, but they are not conducted on as large a scale as it is proposed to conduct this class. Furthermore, everyone is not eligible to enter the commercial classes. No adult will be refused enrollment in the class at the Wilson Normal Community Center School if he is really inerested in the subject, it is stated

SAGE TEA DARKENS -HAIR TO ANY SHADE

Old-time Recipe that Anybody can Apply.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for re storing faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair

coated tablets are staken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Ohve Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purefy a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect.

Dc. and 25c per box. All druggists.

NEW BRIDGE OPENED.

Southern railway trains between Washington and Atlantic are now be-ing operated over the new steel and ing operated over the new steel and concrete bridge spanning the Catawba river, near Belmont, N. C., which takes the place of the temporary structure which was erected after the destruction of the old bridge by the flood last July. The first train crossed the new bridge yesterday afternoon.

Ouch! Pain! Rub **Out Rheumatism**

Stop suffering! Relief comes the moment you apply "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub
the misery right away! Apply soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil"
conquers pain. It is harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Limber up! Stop complaining! Get
a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil"
at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic
pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't
suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs
Oil" is just as good for solatics, neuraigia, lumbago, backatche, sprains,
and swellings.—Advt. nal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL TONIGHT at 8:20 Mate. Wed. 4 Set. BLANCHE BATES In a New Melodramatic Comedy, By PAUL M. POTTER,

"ELEVEN P. M." Beason's Most Notable Cast, Including WILTON LACKAYE. NEXT WEEK—Matinees Wed, & Sat.
Special Matinee Thurs, Washington's Birth-

MITZI HAJOS in the New Music and Put Play, ILMENDORF

5 Thursday Afternoons at 4:20. Mar. 1, Spain; Mar. 8, Children of Flowers; Mar. 15, Old Ger-man Towns; Mar. 22, Garden of Allah; Mar. 29, Mexico. FRIDAY EDDY BROWN VIOLENCE

Tickets, \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c. 7. ARTHUR SMITH, 1306 G at. SEATS LEGINSKA 8th Concert-10 Star Series

HELEN STANLEY Soprano Chicago

BELASCO Tonight, St 15 Mat. Tomorrow. Best Seats \$1.50. DAVID BELASCO Presents "SEVEN CHANCES"

Rol Cooper Megus's Sparkling Comedy, Di-rect from its Half Year's New York Run, Original Production and Cast Intact. Original Production and Cast Injact.

NEXT WERK SEATS NOW Richard Walton Tully, Inc., Presents **GUY BATES POST**

'THE MASQUERADER' B. F. KEITH'S THE

HOUDINI

CLARK & HAMILTON Mrs. Vernon Castle in fifth opisode of "Patria." Seven other super's steller hits Next-Wash. Birthday Week-S Shows-2, & and S.15, Feb. 22. Great Holiday Bill-Buy Seats New.

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